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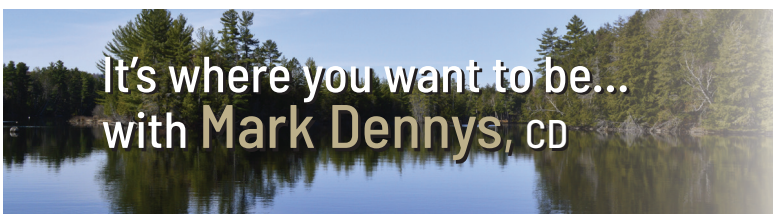
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A square affair

Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre curator and director Laurie Jones, left, and local artist Tiffany Howe helped to draw cards to determine the order for participants to pick their paintings at Art Squared Haliburton County 2019 on Sept. 27 at the gallery in Haliburton. With 63 participants and close to 120 12" x 12" original paintings donated by artists, the event helped to raise at least \$6,800 for the Rails End Gallery./DARREN LUM Staff

Strike averted, schools remain open

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

While last week it looked as though schools in the Trillium Lakelands District School Board would be closed to classes Monday, weekend negotiations between the province and the Canadian Union of Public Employees saw a tentative deal struck, meaning it's business as usual at local schools.

CUPE represents about 55,000 education workers in the province, including educational assistants, clerical and janitorial staff, and last week the union took the step of announcing that main hallways and gymnasiums would no longer

be swept, as it sought a new contract with the government.

With a full strike poised to proceed for Monday, Oct. 7, the school board had announced that, should that be the case, schools would be closed to students. However, successful negotiations that took place at the Sheraton Centre in Toronto during the weekend mean that classes are on.

"I don't know all the details," said Bill Campbell, president of CUPE Local 997, representing workers in the TLDSB. "From what I do know, it's a fair deal."

As Campbell explained, the next step is for local bargaining to take place. "There's another layer to this," he said.

see PARTIES page 2

How candidates say they'd make seniors' lives more affordable

JENN WATT

Editor

Candidates to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock in the federal election say their parties have plans to reduce financial pressure for seniors.

Last week, the *Haliburton Echo* asked Facebook followers what some of their top concerns were this election. Topics ranged from climate change and addressing disparities in Indigenous communi-

ties to reducing the federal deficit and helping businesses in rural communities. Several responses addressed seniors, with commenters saying Old Age Security doesn't provide enough to live on, there is not enough affordable housing, pension reform is needed and that some seniors cannot afford the essentials.

Conservative candidate and incumbent Jamie Schmale said the Liberals' carbon tax has made gas, home heating and groceries more costly.

see REDUCING page 5



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Parties positive about outcome

from page 1

"It was certainly not our intention to disrupt any of the parents, or students' education," Campbell said, noting that from what he had seen, there seemed to be widespread support, including parents demonstrating in support of the union workers outside the hotel during the weekend's negotiations.

"I personally did not see anyone complaining," Campbell said.

CUPE will cease any job action until a new contract is ratified. Those contracts are typically three years in length, but Campbell said it's possible that the parties may have negotiated different terms.

The deal came as welcome news to the school board.

"We, as trustees, are very pleased that a tentative agreement has been reached," TLDSB chairwoman Louise Clodd told the *Echo*.

Members must ratify the tentative agreement by the end of the month.

"We're confident that is going to take place," Clodd said, adding the board realizes the important role that

CUPE members play in the functioning of schools.

"I'd really like to thank our parents and students and staff members for their patience," she added.

"All the parties worked hard together at the table to reach a fair and responsible agreement that will keep students in the classroom," said OPSBA president Cathy Abraham in a press release. "Education workers play an important role in our schools, and this agreement is a recognition that we value the contribution they make to the educational experience of our students every day."

Premier Doug Ford also seemed pleased with the result, saying in a press release that the government had worked tirelessly to achieve the outcome.

"Throughout this process our goal has been to establish agreements that respect taxpayers, students and families, while also recognizing the important contributions of our front-line education workers," the statement from Ford reads. "Our government worked tirelessly at the bargaining table to achieve this goal and as a result two million students will remain in the classroom where they belong."



Fashion forward

Left, artist Chris Middleton demonstrates graffiti techniques at a workshop organized by the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands's Artists in the School and Community Program. The workshop took place at Haliburton School of Art + Design on Oct. 5. Participants helped make backdrops for the upcoming Fashion Fallies, wearable art event which takes place on Nov. 11.

Above, Jocelyn Chumbley and Eion Thompson collaborate on a piece. /Submitted by Erin Lynch

Making housing happen: Getting to 750

Last week, county council approved a goal of creating 750 new rental units in Haliburton County over the next 20 years. What's the plan for reaching that goal?

If the kind of housing that you think you might need some time in the next 10 years is not currently available, and you want to do something about that, you should attend the Haliburton County Housing Summit at West Guilford Community Centre on Friday, Oct. 18.

Attendees will get

- an overview of the work that led to the target, which covers rental units for low- and moderate-income households, as well as units with some supports attached

- thumb-nail descriptions of local developments, both for-profit and not-for-profit initiatives, in various stages of progress

- information about projects that have worked well

elsewhere and may be adapted here (e.g., co-living, moderately-priced condos)

- Housing Task Force as a municipal mechanism to solicit development that meets local need

- progress report on making available an alternative funding mechanism that accesses local resources

And an opportunity to discuss with presenters and other attendees how you can work with others toward making your housing of choice happen. Hoping is not a plan; putting your shoulder to the wheel is.

The event is co-hosted by the Aging Well Committee, CARP, and Places for People, with support from HCDC. Register at no charge at Eventbrite.com – Haliburton County Housing Summit; more info at Carol Browne 705-457-4551, cbrowne@bell.net.

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Work continues on beech bark disease

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Beech bark disease, a quick-spreading, highly destructive threat continues to be a challenge to manage throughout the county. In his report to county council on Sept. 25, the county's forest conservation bylaw officer James Rogers said landowners are taking different approaches to managing the problem.

"Many landowners are actively removing beech trees that display signs of the disease to salvage the wood and reduce the hazards posed by the dying trees," he wrote. "Some beech trees may be resistant to the disease and remain healthy at this time."

"While beech bark disease is just more advanced as we would expect, a lot of those trees are already down in areas where it's been there the longest," Rogers told councillors. "We still have a lot of hazardous trees in forests, roadsides, that continue to be looked at and treated as possible. It's a huge task, huge undertaking."

Emerald ash borer is spreading in areas south of Haliburton County, but Rogers said he has yet to confirm any presence here.

"It probably is here but we're just not seeing the dead trees yet," he said. "I'm just waiting for the phone call where I'm going to be able to say we do have it."

Rogers said he was glad to see "don't move firewood" signs still up.

"That's a really valuable lesson we're trying to convey, not only for emerald ash borer, but for all forest pests, just reducing that flow of firewood especially from south to north," he said.

Asian longhorn beetle outbreaks in and around Toronto have been very vigorously treated by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, according to Rogers.

"Be on the lookout," he advised the public. "If you ever do find that beetle it would be a very serious situation that would require immediate action."

“

Many landowners are actively removing beech trees that display signs of the disease.

— James Rogers

Rogers said many tree species are susceptible to Asian longhorn beetle, including maple, elm, birch, poplar and willow trees. He said the beetles leave a distinctly round pencil-sized hole as they exit their host tree.

Hemlock woolly adelgid, an invasive insect that targets hemlocks, has been found and removed in two locations in Ontario since 2012 but is not known to be established here.

"I have to say it's inevitable that it will eventually make its way here, and so we need to identify this as early as possible," he said. "Looking for the early warning signs of that is important."

Rogers said early warning signs include white woolly patches on the underside of hemlock twigs near the base of the needles, most easily seen in late winter or early spring.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt stressed the importance of having easy-to-find information on the county website about invasive insects for residents.

"We've made huge commitments as a county to be attentive to, and potentially help to eradicate or keep an eye on, any or all of the issues that are in James's report, and yet our online presence, I don't think matches the commitment we've made, and I think our new website could make the information more easily consumable," she said.

Rogers said he is also available for speaking engagements to help educate the public about invasive species. To learn more visit haliburtoncounty.ca/services/forestry.

Forest conservation

From March 31, 2018 to Aug. 31, 2019, Rogers reported 35 permits were issued for harvesting, with 49 per cent being in accordance with good forestry practices, and 51 per cent under the diameter limit system. Additionally, two permits were issued for relief from the bylaw, for solar installations in the county, resulting in a total of 12 acres of clearing.

"Of the total area of 6,546 acres scheduled for harvest, 4,956 acres [76 per cent] were harvested in accordance with good forestry practices, and 1,590 acres [24 per cent] were harvested using the diameter limit system," reads Rogers's report to county council.

Rogers said several operations made corrective measures after being advised of poor practices, but that for the most part, compliance was acceptable on most sites.

"I guess we've been doing this long enough now, we have pretty good compliance," he said. "The operators are very

familiar with the regulations, they're familiar with me, and we're not having any major illegal operations going on under the forest conservation bylaw."

Changes to a shoreline tree preservation bylaw that has seen some changes recently, as well as more awareness of the bylaw, have prompted inquiries to the planning department, or to Rogers himself.

"I guess it all funnels down to me eventually if the question requires some details to answer," he said. Almost 30 site visits due to complaints were made, with Rogers noting bylaw compliance has been very good. From the 2018 to 2019 period Rogers was reporting on, he said two fines were levied for \$930 each, two stop work orders were issued and two work orders were issued to restore trees within shoreline areas.

"It has been a very busy summer but I think I'd attribute that to the fact that every time we do an update and we put it out there as a change for public notice, just over time, more and more people become aware of the bylaw," he said. "I think I'm going to attribute that to an increase in call volume and concerns about it, just a greater awareness."

He said he recommends that residents use the service of local arborists to assist with concerns when possible.

Awareness of invasive plants

Rogers, who is appointed county weed inspector under the weed control act, said the number of outbreaks of weeds "hasn't been busier this year."

"Non-native invasive plant species con-

tinue to persist in Haliburton County, namely the invasive and toxic giant hogweed and wild parsnip, as well as phragmites, and garlic mustard," he reported. "As part of the duties of county weed inspector, work is ongoing with the public and municipal staff to identify noxious weeds, document occurrences, examine and implement control options, and provide public education and safety awareness."

Rogers said he felt there had been control over known outbreaks. Warden Liz Danielsen asked if there had been inquiries related to phragmites.

"I do get inquiries, people are concerned about it," he said. "It's along the highway corridors and sporadically in other places."

Rogers said that ongoing research is happening around the province concerning phragmites, which can be difficult to deal with if they are located near water.

"A lot of municipalities have it worse than we do," he said.

Quiet on the trail

On illegal use of the Rail Trail, Rogers said it had been quiet for him.

"We've got only one month of the year that's non-motorized now, so that's made the job much less busy," he said. During April, the non-motorized period, Rogers said illegal motorized use was not observed by enforcement staff.

"Vehicle tracks observed on the trail would indicate occasional and sporadic illegal use," he said.

He noted that he recently responded to a report of side-by-sides on the trail, which are allowed on portions of the City of Kawartha Lakes rail trail.

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Square deals

Art lovers, seen above in a panoramic photo, check out paintings before the Art Squared event begins on Sept. 27 at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. Sixty-three participants took part in the fundraiser, which allowed them to select from 120 paintings, each 12" x 12" donated by artists. At least \$6,800 was raised for the gallery. /DARREN LUM Staff



A close up of one of the paintings at Art Squared.



A lively crowd takes in the vibrant work on display at the gallery before the selection process begins.

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Reducing taxes, raising payments among promises

from page 1

"Seniors built this country we enjoy today – and they deserve much better than to be made to choose between heating their home or buying groceries," he said via email. "Andrew Scheer and the Conservatives have a plan to make life more affordable for our seniors. We will remove the carbon tax, take the GST off of home heating, provide a universal tax cut that also applies to pension income, and we will increase the Age Credit. Specifically, a Conservative government will increase the Age Credit by \$1,000 per year, per senior. Geared to low-to-middle income seniors, individuals aged 65 and over earning up to \$37,790 would receive up to \$150 more per year."

"I believe that we must do better for our seniors. We need to make it easier for them not just to get by, but to get ahead."

Liberal candidate Judi Forbes pointed to cuts implemented by the Conservative government prior to the Liberal win in 2015 and noted Liberal initiatives over the last four years. She said the Liberals have increased the Guaranteed Income Supplement by up to \$947, established a Minister for Seniors and the first National Dementia strategy, provided \$11 billion for better home care and mental health care, and established a national housing strategy to decrease homelessness for 500,000 Canadians, including seniors.

Forbes said that a Liberal government would eliminate taxes on their first \$15,000 of income, increase Old Age Security by an extra \$729 per year, indexed to inflation, increase the CPP survivor's benefit by 25 per cent – up to \$2,080, invest \$6 billion to improve access to primary health care and mental health services and take the next steps toward universal

pharmacare, and provide access to high-speed internet and reduce cellphone costs by 25 per cent.

NDP candidate Barbara Doyle said her party would address the issue through health care, housing, transportation and adjustments to government payouts. "By having universal pharmacare, and adding dental, and then vision and hearing care, it will create a significant change in monthly costs," she said.

More affordable housing would also help seniors, she said, as it would increase supply locally, helping to drive prices down. The NDP is also committed to a green transportation system, including making more public transit available in rural Canada. She said they would work toward a free public transit system, which would benefit seniors as well as the rest of society.

Doyle addressed payments seniors receive: "Our CPP is not high enough. We need to increase the rates, improve the CPP pension system, but also the Guaranteed Income Supplement and the Old Age Security, the rates need to be increased." She said the NDP would also move to protect private pensions.

Green Party candidate Elizabeth Fraser said affordability in retirement years can be made better with a guaranteed income and more affordable services.

"The Green Party will introduce a Guaranteed Livable Income, which will ensure no Canadian falls below a certain standard of living," she said. "We will also ensure that the Canada Pension Plan is able to adapt to the changing needs of seniors by gradually increasing the income replacement rate from its current 25 per cent to 50 per cent. We will protect private pensions and ensure that pensioners are moved up in the hierar-

chy during company insolvency. We can also make seniors' lives more affordable by implementing universal pharmacare, which includes a bulk buyer program making prescriptions more affordable, more accessible public transportation, and more affordable housing with services in place to allow seniors to live at home longer."

People's Party of Canada candidate Gene Balfour said affordability is a top issue this election with concerns including "food prices, affordable housing, high fuel costs, carbon taxes and more."

To make life more affordable, Balfour said his party would decrease taxes to make more money available to Canadians.

"Canadians can no longer afford the high cost of large, bureaucratic and enor-

mously expensive public institutions that have generated a 'tax inflation' of 40 per cent since 1961 (the average Canadian forfeits 53 per cent of income to all forms of taxation compared to 38 per cent in 1961)," he said.

"Food, energy and housing prices have also increased outrageously by another hidden government-imposed cost - 'red tape inflation.' Excessive regulations produce compliance expenses that drive up business costs which are always passed on to the consumers."

The federal election is Monday, Oct. 21. To meet the candidates in person, ask questions and hear what they have to say, be sure to attend the all-candidates meeting at the Pinestone on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7 p.m.

Attention Event Organizers

Make sure you get your event listing in to this year's Winter Guide!

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Email haliburtonwinterguide@gmail.com before Oct. 31 to be included.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Listen

LAST WEEK we published a story about Barb Thibault, who was planning on attending the March of Dimes 2019 Aphasia Camp at Camp Wanakita this past weekend. Barb would be one of the many people enjoying a camp experience who lives with aphasia – a communication disability often the result of a stroke or brain injury that causes language impairment, affecting the way a person understands or uses language.

Barb spoke of her frustrations with communicating since her stroke, that when she was emotional she had to put more effort into speaking, and that although she understood what she wanted to say, physically getting the right words out in the way she wanted to wasn't always possible. When we can communicate verbally with little conscious effort in speech planning, despite the complexity of coordinating messages to the brain and oral movements, it's difficult to truly imagine just how isolating and exasperating it can be to struggle with speech.

But as challenging as that struggle is for Barb – “every day it's a fight,” she said – she found it most jarring to encounter people who didn't understand her disability or have patience in trying to better comprehend her communication. While Barb's family has been steadfast in their support, comfortably using multi-modal communication including gestures and sign language as they speak, Barb said others, especially people working in the service industry, have not been understanding. Additionally, an ableist world resulted in barriers that could easily be solved with greater awareness and planning, including ensuring the cash register screen can be visually seen by those struggling to process auditory information.

Alison Mack, a speech-language

pathologist who helps people, including Barb, regain as much of their communicative ability as possible post-stroke, said that although society has a greater awareness now than in the past of the need for accessibility and accommodation for people with physical disabilities, the same awareness and knowledge doesn't exist for communication impairment.

“Community awareness and knowledge builds empathy within a community but also a public confidence to step forward rather than to step away from people dealing with communication issues,” she said. Rather than presume competence, some people might assume that because a person is struggling to say something, that they might not have something to say.

October is International AAC (augmentative and alternative communication) Awareness month, a campaign that was first launched by the International Society for Augmentative and Alternative Communication in 2007. It's important for the general public to understand that people communicate in different ways, and essential that we learn more about complex communication needs.

American speech therapist Janice Light once said that communication is the essence of human life. We use it to request, and also ask questions, assert independence, tell stories, recall past experiences, express ideas, opinions, hopes and dreams, and connect with each other.

Know there are different ways to communicate. Just as you would ensure people in need have access to a wheelchair or eyeglasses, ensure they have access to a robust language system, like a communication device or app on an iPad. Be patient. If you don't understand, say so. And as Barb pleaded, loud and clear, “Listen.”



sue
tiffin

Editorial



Changing colours

by Darren Lum

Max and Stu

MAX SHIVERED as he swung his feet over the side of the bed. The house was cold. Although the calendar said October, it felt like January this morning. Time to get the wood stove going. From his spot on the comforter Stu the cat looked at him with those slitty cat eyes as if in agreement. The chair by the wood stove would soon await, he seemed to say.

They both tramped downstairs, still a little wobbly from sleep but ready for the next phase of the morning. Sometimes Stu sat by the kitchen door waiting to go outside. But this morning when Max opened it, the cat's fur rippled in disapproval. The air was unpleasantly cold and cats don't like discomfort. After hesitating he lunged through the opening as if to say, “Don't go away – this won't take long.” The backyard air coming into the room was fresh, the word Max's mother used to describe frigid. He shivered again.

Leaving Stu outdoors for the time being, Max slipped on a heavy jacket and set out for his morning walk. The sky had lightened to a soft grey and sunrise wasn't far behind. He had to admit that with the proper clothing, the morning did indeed feel fresh and not unpleasant. In fact it was downright invigorating. However, no insect or bird sounds chirping and clicking met him on this fall dawn. They were waiting for the air to warm up before they would celebrate another day.

As he walked through the quiet village Max couldn't help but contrast the crisp air on his face to so many summer mornings. In July it had been softly warm and humming with life. He could almost feel the pulse of growth and activity. Now there was a pause, poised as the world was between that warmth and the winter waiting behind the shadows.

To travel through autumn's hot colours was to be amazed by contrast. Bright vegetation could be shocking when brushed with a frosty dusting. And the wind! It was as though winter didn't want to wait. Instead it tried to hurry

fall along, blowing the leaves off the trees and away into ditches and across neglected gardens. The snow wanted a soft cover on which to lay and what better place than a leafy bed?

When a boy, Max had enjoyed jumping into the huge piles of leaves his dad raked up before setting them alight. So many leaves smelling of earth and then later, of smoky smoldering ashes. The smoke had hung over Max's neighbourhood in those days like a last farewell to warm nights and gentle breezes.

Today as he walked by, deer raised their heads, their ears huge, their eyes uncertain. To stand their ground or high-tail it away? Max could see their hesitation. Once they saw he was no threat they lowered their heads and continued to munch on the lawns and fallen apples. Time to store up all the fat they could before the search for food in a winter wonderland began.

Rounding the corner to his street, Max was reprimanded by Stu who ran to meet him. He scolded Max for leaving him outside, cold and hungry. The cat trotted along behind, knowing he'd soon be allowed back into the kitchen and breakfast. Ducks protested from the river, geese called from the heavens and blue jays had finally decided to attack the bird feeders. Life continued but at a brisker pace now that there was a snap in the air.

Back inside, Stu leisurely worked his way through breakfast. The house was starting to warm now that Max had set the wood stove going. That first burst of wood smoke smell was both familiar and comforting. It conjured his grandparents' farm kitchen range and the huge walk-in fireplace, the flames dancing and shimmering on a cool autumn night.

The world may be going to pot, mused Max, but nothing like a cozy fire in the living room to put it all into perspective. Warmth, companionship – cat or otherwise – and Max felt he really had no cause for complaints. Warm or cold, smokey or snowy, he was simply glad to be alive and experience it all.

Down



sharon
lynch

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points of view

Home security made easy

LATELY, ON television, I have been seeing many commercials letting us know about advanced security and alarm systems.

These will, purportedly, let intruders know in no uncertain terms that they have been detected. And this will cause them to be embarrassed and run off.

That's great but the thing is I have no need to buy one of these as long as our current security system remains operational.

That's because our security system is perhaps even more advanced. It works whether the power is on or off and it never fails to provide early warning. In fact it is so sensitive that, if you approach within half a kilometre of our house, we will know it. This has made me consider starting my own alarm company based on the current system we have in place.

You are probably doubtful I have the technical expertise to set up a complex home security system, but let

me just say the one I use is not all that difficult to make operational. After the initial consultation, all I'd need to know is what type of dog you'd prefer.

Then I would install the dog on your couch and – voila – you would have a foolproof security system – just like ours.

Our security system, code-named Millie, is so sensitive that if a squirrel snuck within 60 metres of our house, she would sound the alarm, in this case a low menacing growl. If some-

one drives past our house on the road or one of several adjacent ones, she also lets us know, with a low bark or two. Nothing gets by her.

As you can see, this is not a binary type of alarm either. No, its volume varies with the proximity of the intruder. Millie growls when the potential intruder is far off and barks with increasingly annoying volume as they get closer. By the time they get to the door, you can't hear yourself think, until you turn her off, by sending her to her crate.

Needless to say, Millie is an industrial strength model, initially developed in Labrador. But if you wanted an alarm system that was a little quieter but perhaps even more annoying, you might try the ones that were developed in Chihuahua or Pomerania.

Are these alarms foolproof? No, of course not. They all have their vulnerabilities.

For instance, if a burglar released a squirrel just after breaking in, our alarm would follow said squirrel and continue sounding off, albeit from the base of a nearby tree. But, as far as I know, few burglars carry squirrels as part of their break-in kits, so this is not yet a major issue.

Also, our alarm can be deactivated with a tummy rub or a really good snack, but again, by the time this happens, it's too late. We know you are here.

Otherwise, this is the perfect alarm system and it will be with us for a good while or until we get the next one. My only issue with it is why insurance companies don't provide discounted rates for those of us who own them.

I can personally see no reason other than there might be liability issues because our security system could injure or maim a potential intruder. The truth is that's the last thing she would ever do – unless, of course, they tried to steal the couch.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This week's Pic of the Past comes from Eleanor Cooper who brought in this photo from the 1980s. It was taken outside St. Andrew's Anglican Church in West Guilford. On the steps: Margaret Milne, Earl Cooper, Leslie Chumbley, and Valerie Chumbley. Do you have a photo from Haliburton County's past you think readers would like to see? Bring it to the office at 146 Highland Street or email jenn@haliburtonpress.com.

letters to the editor

Clark's column will be missed

To the Editor,

I spent my public school years living and growing up in Wilberforce.

When my family moved away, my parents kept our small family home and used it as a summer cottage. My brother Tom now owns the cottage, which we have all used throughout the years.

I am writing to say that I have subscribed to

the *Haliburton Echo* and have enjoyed it for many years. The first column I go to each week is the Wilberforce column written by Hilda Clark. I was sad to hear of her passing and will miss her contributions to the *Echo* and I hope someone will take over from where she left off.

Shirley Patrick-Hardie
St. Catharines

More federal deficits are not OK

To the Editor,

Our government deficit and debt are becoming important topics as we approach the federal election. For the fiscal year ended March 31, 2018 the federal debt was \$671 billion. The deficit was \$19 billion although federal revenues in 2017-18 were up by a healthy \$20 billion from the prior year. For the year ended March 31, 2019 revenues increased by another \$21 billion yet a deficit was posted of \$14 billion. How was it possible to lose so much money in such good years?

Here's how. Program expenses increased dramatically in 2018 and 2019. The Trudeau government made the policy choice to spend the extra revenue plus billions more instead of paying down the debt or saving for a rainy day. In March 2019 the net debt had risen to \$685 billion.

What a shame. Spending every dollar of revenue and then some has become a trademark of the Trudeau government, which originally promised moderate deficits leading to a balanced budget for 2019-20, but has given us structural

deficits instead. According to the Fraser Research Institute, of all the prime ministers who did not face a global conflict or economic downturn during their tenure, Justin Trudeau is expected to be the largest debt accumulator in Canada's history.

It may surprise you to know that Liberal prime ministers have made the greatest reductions to the federal debt since Confederation in periods without world war or economic downturn: Lester B. Pearson (-6%), Paul Martin (-8%) and Jean Chretien (-13%). Yet, here we are with more deficits promised and no end in sight. Have you heard Mr. Trudeau talk about budget cuts? Of course not. According to the Liberals' platform their new election commitments will result in a \$27 billion deficit in 2020-21 and continued deficits for the next four years with no plan for a balanced budget. The Conservatives say they plan to balance the budget in five years but at the same time are offering billions in tax cuts and credits. How do you do that, Mr. Scheer? Canada, the land of unending spending.

F. R. Shuttleworth

Vote to be heard in Ottawa

To the Editor,

OK, so will you vote in the upcoming federal election on Oct. 21? Many of you are too busy with your everyday life to learn about the issues that matter and so you won't even bother voting. Some of you, like me, may feel that your vote doesn't matter much because this riding has always tended to vote for the Conservatives

regardless of the issues, and so you may decide to not even bother voting. Allow me to present an argument for why you should vote and what you should consider.

First of all the national media, the press, the national TV and radio networks place far too much emphasis on the polls and the merits of the party leaders. While it is important to consider the platforms that the parties put forward and

see WHAT page 11

Thanksgiving with love, don'tcha know

WHY IF OL' Maybelle isn't over the moon giddy about Thanksgiving being just days away. I love Thanksgiving and I love the season that hugs all of its sides – autumn, with its magical colours, mosquito-free air (those critters just love snacking on ol' Maybelle), and that strange wave of melancholia that sweeps through my bones like wind through the willows, don'tcha know.

And, on Oct. 14, I'll be right here in my cottage in Lake WhaddayathinkI mean sharing a potluck dinner, potluck chatter, and potluck fun with my favourite chums: Vilma Yucch, Beanpole Starkman, Twindle Mumbly, Sybil Beaucannon Hughes, Stanley Penelope McBottom, and, of course, my pet bear, Bogart. Yes, I have a lot to be thankful for and it humbles me just thinking about it.

Now, this year, Vilma, who is vegetarian, is making a tofu turkey. I'm

not sure how she's going to mould it into looking like a gobbler, but she's the bees' knees when it comes to being creative, so I'm sure it'll be just fine.

Why, I remember, the year Twindle Mumbly sculpted the head of our reeve, Chotsky McSullivan Carvnert, out of a mound of chopped liver. He used hardboiled egg whites for his eyes with a bit of black olive for the iris, don'tcha know, and paprika to colour his nose which was always rosy from him sipping on a flask he had hidden in his sock. Best tasting reeve this side of Ingoldsby. Suited him, being served with crackers.

Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom is bringing a pie that he's making from big juicy blueberries growing wild just out back of his log man-house, don'tcha know. Why, he's already gifted ol' Maybelle and the rest of our pals with his homemade blueberry jam at a pancake mixer he

hosted last month at the police station. Nobody has had the heart to tell him that his teeth have turned blue. Not even his sweetheart, Vilma. She'd be smitten with him if his whole face turned blue, like hers did the time she fell into a vat of blue dye when she was colouring cloth for her tie-die T-shirt business, don'tcha know. The timing couldn't have been worse, because it happened the day McB finally introduced Vilma to his parents. But, that's another story.

Twindle is bringing a glazed ham that he's baking with pineapple pieces and maraschino cherries. Just thinking about it makes my taste buds dance. Why I'm downright proud of my men friends who can turn on a stove and cook something so special you almost forget they can put you to sleep talking football, curling, and golf.

Sybil is bringing something totally different to our Thanksgiving celebration this year. Instead of food you

eat, she's bringing what she calls, food for thought. The kind of thought that makes you laugh. Yep, Sybil has become a ventriloquist. She did, too! She took an online course in Dummy Making from the University of Ha-Ha located in Clutzic, New Jersey, and made a Charlie McCarthy type puppet she calls Charleze. And she's been trying out her routine on ol' Maybelle soze she'll be ready for Thanksgiving night. My favourite part of Sybil's act is when Charleze is talking, Sybil moves her lips. Oh yeah. Somehow she's convinced herself that no one will see her talking...but, personally, I think it's the funniest part of her act.

As for ol' Maybelle, I'll be cooking up a turkey, cranberry sauce with some grated orange rind thrown in... sweet potatoes with baked marshmallows on top, and homemade ice cream to go along with McB's blueberry pie. Bogart will be churning it for me. He's such a pet...uh, my pet.

My favourite part of the night will be when we take turns saying what we feel thankful for. I think when it's my turn, I'm going to take a while, because there's so much I feel grateful for, most of all...my friends. I always get so sucky that they moan and beg me to stop being so gushy. But, it's not going to stop me from saying to you right now: Happy Thanksgiving from ol' Maybelle and all of us here in Lake WhaddayathinkI mean.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's novel, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," is available at amazon.com.



**Maybelle's
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Studio Tour invites guest artists and visitors to the county

SUE TIFFIN

Staff Reporter

Carloads of people driving along scenic routes alongside trees bright and full with colourful leaves slowed as they approached Studio Tour signs dotted along the landscape throughout the county last weekend. The signs, each marked with a different letter, led people on a self-guided tour to 25 studios and showrooms of local artists and craftspeople and their guests on the first weekend – Oct. 5 and 6 – of the 32nd annual tour.

Pat and Lowell Edwards from Webster, New York, were visiting Larry and Margaret Giles from Algonquin Highlands and said they thought it would be the perfect time to visit their friends and also take in the changing of the leaves. Three years ago they visited during the Highlands East Studio Tour time.

They were at Blackbird Pottery at 5843 Gelert Road, Studio Q on the Studio Tour map, taking in the work of potter April Gates and her guest, textile artist Gayle McIvor of Earth Elf Designs on the first day of the weekend.

Gates said the tour was off to a great start, and was thankful for a sunny day. She said having McIvor, her friend, join her as a guest in the studio was a treat.

"It's kind of a celebration of what we both do, and to have that experience together is nice," she said, noting their work was fitting well together: "I've exploded into colour this past year and I'm just finding the pairing of the two things is working really nicely."

McIvor said the positive feedback she'd been getting during the day was welcomed, as she was getting back into her work with handcrafted upcycled textiles, and being able to share a studio space was helpful.

"The momentum getting to today too, is so awesome," she said. "Just having that opportunity to dive back in, in an intensive way has just been super-rewarding."

A walk down a short peaceful path leads to Studio E on this year's Studio Tour, the studio of Jane Selbie, at 87 Bayshore Road in Haliburton.

After walking into the studio, Anne Steinman from Waterloo greeted Selbie with praise.

"We've been coming for years and really enjoy looking at her work," said Steinman, who said she owns one of Selbie's pieces. "We always like to see what's new."

Selbie has been on the Studio Tour 19 years, and acknowledged her work has changed and evolved. Like Gates, she said this year's Studio Tour has had a successful beginning.

"People were here early, and the first sale was early, which is a good omen," laughed Selbie.

The 32nd annual Studio Tour continues on the weekend of Oct. 12 and 13. To learn more about the Studio Tour or to download a self-guided tour map, visit thestudiotour.ca.



Visitors to Studio Q were treated to both April Gates's work with Blackbird Pottery, and guest artist Gayle McIvor's work with Earth Elf Designs during the first weekend of the Studio Tour. The tour continues on Oct. 12 and 13. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Gayle McIvor, guest artist at Earth Elf Designs, rings up a purchase for Margaret Giles of Algonquin Highlands, who was visiting Studio Q at the Blackbird Pottery location on the first day of the Studio Tour last weekend.



At her Haliburton studio, artist Jane Selbie, second from right, greets Anne Steinman, who was participating in the 32nd annual Studio Tour while visiting from Waterloo area.

Jane Selbie
ARTIST

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Volunteers serve up a barbecue beef dinner in the basement of St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton on Saturday, Oct. 5. The annual event raises money for community initiatives. This year, the Hali Youth Hub was chosen as a recipient with \$2,411 raised. /JENN WATT Staff

Dinner gives youth a helping hand

JENN WATT
Editor

Cars and trucks lined Mountain Street and packed the parking lot outside St. George's Anglican Church on Oct. 5 for the annual barbecue beef dinner, which each year raises funds for a community initiative.

This year, the Hali Youth Hub was selected by the church and will receive \$2,411 thanks to the work of more than 30 volunteers and the support of attendees.

Upstairs, diners awaited their turn while seated in the nave, serenaded by song. As their number was called, they filed through the basement, loading their plates with slices of beef and piles of vegetables, before heading to the dining area to enjoy with friends and family.

Outside, a few volunteers monitored the barbecue, which had roasted the beef to perfection over the course of many hours. David Barker and Ernie Wherry began cooking the 80-pounds of meat starting just after 10 a.m., basting regularly, and making sure the temperature was just right.

Ken Harris, a staff member with the youth hub, said they were thankful to the church for choosing to support the hub. He said that help was "significant and important" and shows a commitment to taking care of local youth.

James, a volunteer and user of the youth hub, was busing tables at the church. He said what he enjoys about the hub is that it offers food, friends and activities. Thomas Marion, a steering committee member, said when he was growing up in Haliburton there wasn't much to do. He hopes the youth hub services will give young people somewhere to go and access to services to help them navigate life's challenges. The hub provides a place to relax, have fun and meet new people without the presence of drugs and alcohol, he said.

Choosing the youth hub as the recipient this year was an easy decision, Rev. Ken McClure said, and a natural place to focus attention. The congregation sees supporting youth as a priority.



Anna English and Marg Downey enjoy their meal at the Anglican Church on Saturday. Funds raised went to the Hali Youth Hub, which offers young people of Haliburton County programming, health services and a place to gather. /JENN WATT Staff

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What will our MP do for our riding?

from page 7

the strengths of the party leaders, the reality is that you are voting for the person who will be representing our riding. So for me the issue becomes, what has our MP done for our riding in the past and what will our MP do for our riding in the next four years?

Now I have a reason to care about who we should elect in this riding. Now it becomes easy for me to make the decision. Historically it is always best to choose the candidate who will be on the winning side. The Conservatives win the provincial and federal elections and Tony Clements' riding gets an incredible number of perks, new double ice pad and swimming pool, and so on. So what perks did our riding get when

Stephen Harper was PM?

I challenge Jamie Schmale and his predecessor to show how voting for the Conservatives has helped our riding over and above the regular levels of funding. Now the

choice for me is easy. The Liberals are going to win the federal election. We should elect the Liberal candidate, Judi Forbes, because she has the best chance of advancing the needs and causes of our riding, of having

them heard and getting them addressed.

Walter Tose
Haliburton

Combatting cybercrime

Cybercrime costs all Ontarians by directly victimizing individuals, businesses and provincial infrastructure. The Ontario Provincial Police views Cyber Security Awareness Month as an opportunity to take a multi-pronged approach to address the many threats posed by cybercriminals and, through education and awareness, reducing cybercrime and its negative impact.

Cybercrime occurs when technology is used to carry out criminal offences such as fraud, identity theft, cyberbullying and child exploitation; or when technology is the target of the criminal offence, such as the disruption of computer systems through ransomware or Distributed Denial of Service attacks. In 2019, ransomware attacks in Ontario alone have cost victims millions of dollars to repair and mitigate. In Canada, cybercrime now totals in the billions of dollars annually.

As technology develops and interconnectivity of computer devices continues to expand through the "Internet of Things" – physical devices (also called "smart" or "connected" devices) that connect to each other via the internet – there are increasingly more opportunities for cybercriminals to victimize those neither prepared nor knowledgeable on how to protect themselves and their workplaces from cyber-attacks.

The OPP, along with other police services and cyber security experts from across the country, want to safeguard all Ontarians from becoming victims of cybercrime. This October, the OPP 2019 Cyber Security Awareness Month campaign will focus on four themes:

- How Cyber Threats Work and How They Affect You
- How to Protect Yourself Online
- Reporting Fraud and Scams
- Preventing Cyber Threats

For helpful tips and links, follow the OPP on Twitter (@OPP_News), Facebook and Instagram and use the hashtag #CyberAware.

If you or someone you know suspects they have been a victim of digital or online cybercrime, contact your local police service or local OPP detachment, the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre or through Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or p3tips.com.

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sports

Home opener ends with pair of ties for Hawks

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The varsity girls' field hockey team took the energy generated from the spirit rally on Thursday to the pitch and finished the day with a pair of draws worth two points.

The Red Hawks led both games and finished both similarly, giving up a goal in the second half and then settling for 1-1 draws, first with the Saints of St. Peter Catholic Secondary School and then with the Hurricanes of Holy Cross. The draws followed a rain-out road game earlier in the week.

The Hawks tallied their first league goals: Makenna Robbins scored her first against the Hurricanes and Ava Smith scored hers against the Saints.

Co-captains Emma Casey and Melissa Brinkos were happy to get the two points and highlighted the positives following their double-header on Thursday, Oct. 3 in Haliburton.

Casey was happy the Hawks scored first in both games, while Brinkos appreciated the strong starts. They both took pride in scoring from a short corner advantage. It was a sign of progress since it was their first goals off set plays this season.

More time playing from the set play contributed to the day's success, Casey said. Brinkos added that winning so many short corners provided knowledge about how the opposing defence were setting up. She said they'll want to shoot more next time.

Brinkos said the results reinforced that there is a level of parity even though their opponents have rep players and the Hawks don't. The Hawks also don't have turf field, which is common at other

“

It was nice to have all the support from the school.

— Emma Casey, co-captain

schools.

Casey said the Hawks controlled pace of play for the two games.

“We did really well at keeping it in their end. We definitely – for every game we played – stayed for the most part in their end,” she said.

This year's varsity team has the full range of players from Grade 9 to 12. It is 0-0-3 on the season.

The team appreciated cheers from the crowd, particularly during the first game when more people were able to stay.

“It was nice to have all the support from the school,” Casey said.

Vanessa Prentice helped coach the Hawks field hockey team.

Red Hawks player Ava Smith looks to push past a Holy Cross Hurricanes defender during Kawartha League action on Thursday, Oct. 3 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks went on to earn a point with a 1-1 tie against the Hurricanes. Smith scored the lone goal. They led off the day with a 1-1 tie - goal scored by Hawks player Makenna Robbins - with the Saints of St. Peter Catholic Secondary School./DARREN LUM Staff



FEDERAL ELECTION / MONDAY, OCTOBER 21

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Elections Canada

Hawks continue to look for victory

Silver lining to season is Kawartha A/AA final berth

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

When the Holy Cross Hurricanes came to play the Red Hawks varsity girls' rugby team, they came with more than just their full complement of veterans and rookies. They came with more knowledge of the game and competitive experience, which translated into a lopsided victory.

Hawks coach Carson MacDonald has been with the team for several years ago and was optimistic about the loss.

"They always try hard. They do. It's just sometimes the ... experience isn't there. We've always had the same problem with experience. We play six games a year versus teams that play like that," he said, looking over at the Hurricanes, "that play, you know, all summer, 30 games in the summer or so. So that's a big difference. They lack the experience, but the effort and the enthusiasm is there."

"That's always good. I love how they're always positive no matter what the outcome. They're always thrilled. That's good."

MacDonald pointed out many of the players are playing for the first time so the three games they played is all the competitive play they've ever had.

"You can only expect so much of them. I think there's a lot of positives they can take from the game," he said.

The game was eventually declared a mercy win with close to 10 minutes to go.

By then the Hurricanes chose to play their rookies and juniors against the Hawks.

Coincidentally, the day also brought a high level of humidity, a steady shower and a threat of thunderstorms. Although there wasn't much of a storm to speak of in the Highlands, the Hawks were left battered, bruised and injured.

The team not only lost on the scoreboard, but suffered losses in their ranks. Several players in this game were forced to leave the game due to injuries or for concussion concerns.

They started the season with 30, MacDonald said, and now are just a little more than the 15 on a field with 17 players. A few more may return from observation of concussion protocols.

Despite the winless record, the team is already assured of a spot in the Kawartha A/AA finals, because the Hawks are the only A classified school.

“

I love how they're always positive no matter what the outcome.

— Coach Carson MacDonald



Red Hawks player Ella Stamp rushes the ball, slowed down by a tackler during Kawartha Rugby League action against the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Hawks lost via shutout. This to the Hurricanes leaves the Hawks winless on the season, but being the only A school the team is assured of a Kawartha A/AA finals berth./DARREN LUM Staff

They're expected to play the only AA classified school in the league, Adam Scott, which they lost to 47-5 to open the season.

Two games are left in the regular season with a possible exhibition home game against Cobourg. Given the short season, the game would provide extra game play experience.






The Red Hawks battled the weather and their opponents, the Holy Cross Hurricanes.

MacDonald said there is still a chance for on-field success.

"We've played three really good teams ... I think we keep on moving forward and hopefully we can win a game, or two. We'll see," he said.

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All Candidates Meeting
Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock
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Ballroom Area
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7:00 to 9:00 PM

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Jennifer Bacon*
Dean Michel*
705-286-2138
x28

Move in ready \$445,000

- 3 Bedroom updated home
- Near Balsam Lake Provincial Park
- 5 Acres of mixed forest with 2 ponds
- Large detached workshop w/ 2 bays & hoist



OPEN HOUSE SAT 12PM-2PM



Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Eagle Lake \$668,900

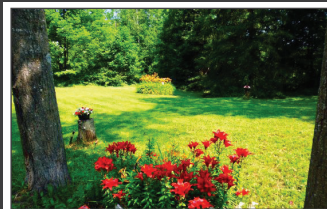
- 4 season, open concept, walkout to large deck
- Panoramic views, waterfront deck & dock
- 3-bedroom cottage, bunkie with sperate 3 pc bath



Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

Investment Opportunity \$320,000

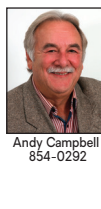
- Studio/Gallery, professional office space or commercial rental space on the main level
- 1-bedroom apartment on the second level to live in or rent as well



Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

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- Call to discuss your purchasing needs



Andy Campbell
854-0292

Walk to town \$365,000

- 3-bedroom home on cul-de-sac
- Privacy, trails and room to roam
- Town water & sewers



NEW PRICE



Gloria Carmochan*
754-1932

Kennisis Lake-Ideal For All \$499,000

- 1360 Sq' 3bdm YR RD, 3 Pc Bath, Laundry
- Level, Granite Outcrop, Creek, Garage/loft
- Point/inlet, Sand Shallow-Deep, Deck/Docking



Mark Denny*
457-0473

Maple Lake Cottage \$589,900

- Apprx 103 Ft Frtg, 0.16 Acr
- Apprx 1670 Sq Ft, 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath
- N/W Sunsets, Shallow/Sandy Beach
- Attached Garage



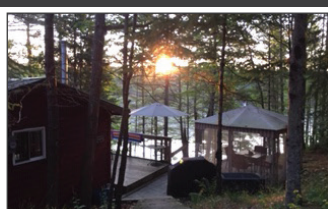
NEW LISTING



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Access to Tamarack Lk \$299,000

- Year-round getaway with great privacy
- 3 bedrooms, full septic, drilled well
- Beautiful pine interior pine accents
- 10 minutes to Village of Gooderham



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Spar Lake \$324,500

- Lovingly cared for 2-bedroom cottage
- Open plan with a deck & patio with gazebo
- Many outdoor living area, spacious fire pit
- Plus many recent upgrades throughout!



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Private Lake + 64 acres \$439,000

- And that's not all: privacy + + +
- 730 sq.ft. two storey chalet
- A Nature Lovers dream property



Fred Heinzler**
768-5825

Lakefront Home \$1,188,000

- 3,880 sqft post & beam, custom built in 2018
- 4 beds, 5 bathrooms, walkout basement
- 104' waterfront on Gooderham Lk



NEW LISTING



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Crystal Lake Access \$239,000

- 3+ bedroom, seasonal cottage with deeded access waterfront directly in front of
- 50% ownership of new dock, clean sand beach & deep water off the dock



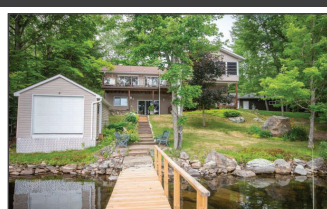
NEW LISTING



Susanne James*
Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Miskwabi Lake \$949,900

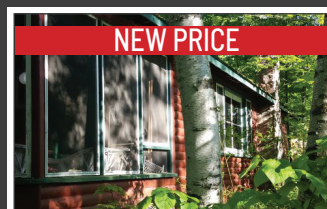
- Over 4000 sq. ft home on 2-lake chain
- Double garage, log workshop and drive shed
- SW exposure, beautiful sand beach



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Haliburton Lake \$924,900

- 3-bedroom 2.5 bath modern lakefront home
- Spectacular view, deep water off the dock
- Renovated Boathouse, 2 double car garages
- 1280 Sq Ft garage/shop with high ceilings



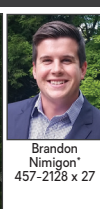
NEW PRICE



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Black Lake Cottage Only \$219,000

- WAO classic cottage
- 2 bedrooms + loft.
- Screened room, septic & hydro
- 100 feet of waterfrontage



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Haliburton-By-The-Lake \$439,000

- Open Concept, 3-bedroom, 2 bath home
- Walking distance to all the amenities in town
- Includes access to a private park & boat launch



NEW LISTING



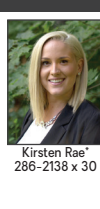
Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

Ross Lake \$599,900

- Private 1.25-acre lot w/ 200+ ft water fr
- Custom designed 4 season cottage or home
- Pine Cathedral ceilings, wood frs, & more
- Outstanding chattel list, many upgrades!



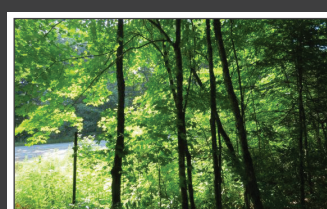
SOLD



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Little Hawk Lake \$399,900

- Cute & cozy renovated cottage with lakeside bunkie
- Algonquin setting with big lake views
- One of only 15 cottages with road access



NEW PRICE



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Glamorgan Road \$69,900

- 6 acres of nice hardwood bush with the driveway installed
- Short drive from Haliburton Village



NEW PRICE



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Denna Lake \$489,000

- Newer conduction, private home or cottage
- Open concept main level, incredible view
- 2 bedrooms on the upper level, 2 bath
- Full finished lower level, 2H from Toronto



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Hunter Creek Estates \$124,000

- Recently renovated home with 3 bedrooms
- New flooring, freshly painted, new electric furnace
- Located on a large comer lot, minutes to Minden



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Minden Bungalow \$349,500

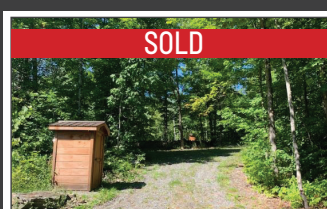
- Built in 2007, 3 Bedrooms/1.5 Baths
- Open Concept, 1575 sq. ft. c/air, generator
- Covered Deck, Level Lot, Garden Shed
- Walk to all Amenities, Access to Gull R. 1 blk away



Lindsay Wilkinson
286-2138 x 25

Haliburton Village \$449,900

- Opportunity knocks combined home and commercial property
- Located close to hospital and schools
- 2+1 bedroom house plus 2700 sq ft shop.



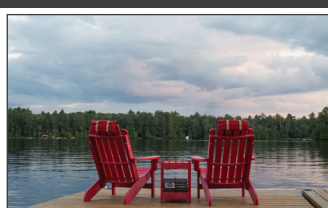
SOLD



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Building Lot \$68,500

- Nice, well treed, partially landscaped
- Walking to public access on Kushog Lake
- 1.07 acres with easy municipal access
- Underground hydro & circular driveway



Adele Barry
705-457-0306

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Dorset 705-766-2422

Young water protectors

Haliburton Home School student Eliza Ramsdale listens to leaders of the Creeks and Critters activity station at the Haliburton-Muskoka-Kawartha Children's Water Festival on Monday, Sept. 30 at Kinark Camp in Minden. Several hundred students learned about how to be water stewards through 40 activity centres addressing conservation, attitudes, technology, protection and science. /DARREN LUM Staff

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- CLUES ACROSS


 - 1. Google certification
 - 4. Cloths spread over cof-fins
 - 9. Disorderly
 - 14. "Star Wars" hero Solo
 - 15. Toward the rear
 - 16. The order of frogs
 - 17. Alternative pain treat-ment (abbr.)
 - 18. "Wolf of Wall Street" star
 - 20. Evoke
 - 22. Units of metrical time
 - 23. Helps to predict eclipses
 - 24. Some say they attract
 - 28. Pitching statistic
 - 29. Baseball box score (abbr.)
 - 30. Force unit
 - 31. Repaired shoe
 - 33. English theologian
 - 37. Commercial
 - 38. Exchange money for goods or services
 - 39. Give off
 - 41. One from Utah
 - 42. Computer department
 - 43. Begets
 - 44. English navigator
 - 46. C C C
 - 49. Of I
 - 50. Pouch
 - 51. Add notes to
 - 55. A way to fall into ruin
- CLUES DOWN

 - 1. Clarified butters
 - 2. Primitive Himalayan people
 - 3. Completely
 - 4. Steep cliffs along the Hudson River
 - 5. Assist
 - 6. Language spoken in Laos
 - 7. Type of screen
 - 8. An attempt to econo-mize
 - 9. Volcanic craters
 - 10. Still outstanding
 - 11. Takes responsibility for another
 - 12. California think tank
 - 13. Former Rocket Ming
 - 19. A pigeon noise
 - 21. Central part of
- 24. Academy Award statue
 - 25. Distinct unit of sound
 - 26. Relative on the female side of the family
 - 27. Passover feast and cer-emony
 - 31. The brightest star in Virgo
 - 32. Made with oats
 - 34. Subjects to laser light
 - 35. Beloved Hollywood alien
 - 36. Neatly brief
 - 40. The Great Lakes State (abbr.)
 - 41. Soon to be released
 - 45. Swiss river
 - 47. Become involved in
 - 48. More dour
 - 52. They're on floors
 - 53. Boxing's GOAT
 - 54. Swarms with
 - 56. Quantum mechanics pioneer
 - 57. Facilitated
 - 59. As fast as can be done (abbr.)
 - 60. Regional French wine Grand __
 - 61. Owns
 - 62. Tell on
 - 63. Precedes two

Answers on page 18



The Mother Nature's Respirator activity centre leader gives a demonstration of how natural filtering occurs.



Municipality of Dysart et al
135 Maple Ave.,
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0
705-457-1740
Fax: 705-457-1964
Email: info@dysartet.al.ca

"The Heart of the Highlands"

Notice of Intention to Pass Amending By-law to Remove Holding Symbol

This is a notice of intention to pass an amending by-law to remove a holding symbol from the *Holding - Urban Residential Type 3 – 8 Exception Zone* created by By-law 2008-63 of the Corporation of Dysart et al on the lands of Garden Retirement at 1 Sunnyside Street in Haliburton.

Explanation of Effect of Removal of *Holding Symbol*

Removal of the *Holding* symbol which was put in place as per Section 36 (4) of the Planning Act R.S.O. 1990, c. P.13, means the registered owner has completed or demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Municipality, all of the conditions outlined in Section 3 c) of By-law 2008-63. A copy of By-law 2008-63 containing a complete list of the conditions is available at the Municipal office at 135 Maple Avenue in Haliburton during working hours and it will be posted with the staff report for Gardens Retirement available on-line with the Council agenda for October 9th, 2019.

Description of Subject Lands

The property is described as Lots 2 and 8, Part Lots 1 and 7, Block 2, Lots 3 and 4, Part of Lot 2, Block 6, and Part of Lakeview Street between Blocks 2 and 6, Registered Plan No. 1, Geographic Township of Dysart, Municipality of Dysart et al.

Earliest Date When Council Proposes to Meet to Pass the Amending By-law

The earliest date when Council proposes to meet to pass the amending by-law would be Wednesday, October 9th, 2019 at the scheduled Council meeting which is held at the Dysart et al Municipal Office located at 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton commencing at 2:00 PM.



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Limited-time offer. MSRP of \$23,695 on 2019 Crosstrek Convenience Package Manual Transmission (MT) (KX1CP). *Advertised pricing consists of MSRP plus charges for Freight/PDI (\$1,725) Air Conditioning Charge (\$100), Tire Recycling Charge (\$20), OMVIC Fee (\$10), Dealer Admin (\$249). Freight/PDI charge includes a full tank of gas. Taxes, license, registration and insurance are extra. \$0 security deposit. 2019 Crosstrek Convenience (MT) (KX1CP) lease offer includes \$500 additional cash credit. **Lease rate of (1.99%) for 48 months. Lease payments of (\$72) weekly, 208 payments in total with (\$920) down payment. Lease end value (\$10,809) with (\$1,451) due on delivery. Lease based on a maximum of (20,000 km/year or 80,000 km total), with excess charged at \$0.10/km. Subject to credit approval by Subaru Financial Services by TCCI. Leasing and financing programs available through Subaru Financial Services by TCCI. Other lease and finance rates and terms available; down payment or equivalent trade-in may be required. Model shown: 2019 Crosstrek Touring MT (KX1TP) with an MSRP of \$25,395. Dealers may sell or lease for less or may have to order or trade. Vehicle(s) shown solely for purposes of illustration and may not be equipped exactly as shown. EyeSight™ is a driver assist system, which may not operate optimally under all driving conditions. The driver is always responsible for safe and attentive driving. System effectiveness depends on many factors such as vehicle maintenance, and weather and road conditions. See Owner's Manual for complete details on system operation and limitations. Crosstrek and Subaru are registered trademarks. Offer ends October 31, 2019. Offer subject to change or cancellation without notice. See your local Subaru dealer or visit www.ontario.subarudealer.ca for complete program details.



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Karen Nimigon
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Environment Haliburton! Enviro-Café
When: Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Where: Highland Hills U. C., 21 Newcastle St., Minden
Cost: by donation.
Discussing climate change and the election.
Info: Susan Hay 705-457-9239

Basics for Small Drinking Water Systems (O.Reg.319/08) Course
When: Wednesday, Oct. 9, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Where: Abbey Retreat Centre (1150 Garden Gate Dr.) in Haliburton.
Basic training course for owners/operators of Small Drinking Water Systems that have a ground water source and UV light treatment. Cost: \$203 + HST (coffee/lunch provided). Register at www.wcwc.ca/registration or call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 5006.

Sexual Health Clinic
When: Wednesday, Oct. 9, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

The Word is Wild Literary Festival 111
When: Saturday, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Cardiff Community Centre, 2747 Monck Road, Cardiff
Featuring Sharon Berg, author with Albert Saxby, musician. Additional poets & authors TBA. Organizer, Kathy Figueroa Email: floweretopia.studio@gmail.com, 613-332-1619

Wilberforce Agricultural Society annual Thanksgiving dinner
When: Saturday, Oct. 12, Dinner is served starting at 5 p.m.
Where: Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce
A delicious turkey meal with all the trimmings and dessert. Adults are \$15, Children under 12 years are \$7 and preschoolers are free. Proceeds from the dinner support the 2020 Wilberforce Fair. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Wilberforce Information Centre, Agnew's Store and online. Visit the website at WilberforceFair.com

The Studio Tour – Haliburton Highlands
When: Oct. 12, 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Celebrating 32 years of artists opening their studios. This year there are 25 studios opening their doors with 40 juried artists. A unique experience of seeing where artists live and work to create one-of-a-kind pieces of art. Talk to the artists, see demonstrations, enjoy the fall colours of The Highlands while traveling to the studios.
www.TheStudioTour.ca

Thanksgiving Food Drive
When: Saturday, Oct. 12, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake, located on St. Peter's Road – off hwy 118, north of Carnarvon.
Organized by Maple, Beech & Cameron Lakes (MBC) Property Association in support of the Minden Food Bank. Non-perishable goods – such as powdered milk, canned and dry foods. Items suitable for kids lunches such as 100% juice boxes, fruit cups, canned tuna, ham or salmon. Fresh fruits and vegetables – apples, oranges, carrots, potatoes, beans etc. Toiletries – toothpaste, shampoo, soap, dish and laundry soap. We cannot accept frozen food items.



Speedy SBES students

The Stuart Baker Elementary School runners performed very well at the annual regional cross country meet on Oct. 2 at the Ken Reid Conservation Area in Lindsay. The team was led by primary girls Kendall Park, who finished first and teammate Quinn Hamilton, who finished third while Sophia Gouley finished 10th. The primary boys also did well and were led by a third place earned by Duncan Evans-Fockler and a ninth place by Max Rupnow. The team that made the trip to Lindsay came together for a photo. Back row from left, Callum Merritt, Julia Lafferty, Alex Lee, Max Rupnow, Kendall Park, Duncan Evans-Fockler, Travis Rowe, Hawksley Dobbins, Skye Upton, Anike Suke and Keira Dacey. Front row from left, Gibson Pockett, Jaxon Hurd, Linus Gervais, Quinn Hamilton, Lyla Degeer, Sophia Gouley, Mya Backus and Brooklyn Bjelis. /Submitted by Stephanie Metzger



Stuart Baker Elementary School's Quinn Hamilton shows off her hand, indicating her third place finish out of 140 competitors in the primary field at the Trillium Lakelands Cross Country Meet on Oct. 2 at the Ken Reid Conservation Area in Lindsay.



Stuart Baker Elementary School primary runners Quinn Hamilton and Kendall Park earned their podium finishes.

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Archery lessons for ladies remain popular

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The Lady Archers of Ontario events continue to sell out in Haliburton, with 55 women signing up most recently at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

"The one thing I like about it is a lot of the people are new," organizer Toni Cooper said. "I would say maybe 20 per cent of the people that are there come back year after year, but 80 per cent are brand new people, which is amazing. It means more women want to get into it. If you had the same people come back you're really not reaching new people and getting more women out there."

She started offering these instructional events three years ago to empower women, now Cooper also offers "Beyond the Bow" seminars that are co-ed.

In addition to compound bow instruction, the event also provided instruction on crossbow and recurve bow this year. The event also included a pop-up shop by DSG outdoorwear, which makes outdoor clothing for women.

Two lesson offerings are planned for the year to come: one in May and another at the end of summer or in autumn. One would be for beginners and another for intermediate and advanced archers, who will aim for



Fifty-five participants attended the Ladies Archery Day organized by the Lady Archers of Ontario on Sept. 22 at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association fish hatchery in Haliburton. Lady Archers of Ontario founder Toni Cooper said 80 per cent of the participants were beginners. / Submitted by Toni Cooper

three-dimensional targets while making their way down a trail.

"Because once they get the skill and buy their bow and kind of want to do the next step," she said.

Cooper has also been asked to be a guest on an episode of the show Bushnell Trigger Effects – Hunting TV Show. She had contacted the show for a door prize for the ladies' event this year, but instead of giving a prize they gave her an invitation to be on the show. Filming takes place in the Pembroke area next September

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Orange Shirt Day

Nearly 50 students at Stuart Baker Elementary School wore orange to support Orange Shirt Day on Monday Sept. 30. This initiative is about uniting the "First Nations, local governments, schools and communities to come together in the spirit of reconciliation and hope for generations of children to come," according to www.orangeshirtday.org. The date for the event was chosen because it was the time of year when Indigenous children were taken from their homes and sent to residential schools and it helps to set the stage for the school year for anti-racism and anti-bullying policies. Submitted by Stephanie Metzger

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Deadline Friday at 4 pm

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- Regularly audits work being done and customer service being provided to ensure all standards are met and that repair work is carried out effectively, correctly, and thoroughly
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Only successful candidates will be notified.

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Wednesday October 9th, 2019

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*Snow Removal:

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Submission cut off date, Oct. 18, 2019

*Office Cleaning Services:

To start Jan. 1, 2020
Submission cut off date Nov. 1, 2019

Specifications may be picked up at the Post Office located at 4078 Cty Rd. 121, Kinmount



Make sure you get your event listing in to this year's **Winter Guide!** Event listings are free! Email haliburtonwinterguide@gmail.com before Oct. 31 to be included.

Those wishing to purchase an ad can contact laura@haliburtonpress.com

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September 6, 2019

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Great-Grandma: Edna Morgan

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at 9:15 am at SBES
(1080 Grass Lake Road, Haliburton).
If you are interested and can attend
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Andrew Hewitt at
Andrew.hewitt@tldsbo.on.ca
or
Katie Bjelis at
katie.bjelis@tldsbo.on.ca
or by calling 705-457-1342.
Thank you in advance!

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650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

**Katherine Hodgson-McMahon***(Resident of Lindsay, Ontario)*

Peacefully at Peterborough Regional Health Centre on Tuesday morning, October 1, 2019 in her 64th year, surrounded by her family. Cherished daughter of J. Douglas Hodgson (predeceased) and Barbara Hodgson-Medd and Step Father, Bart Medd. Loving mother of Jamie (Dana), Sarah and John (Jacquelyn). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Samuel, Benjamin and Katie. Dear sister of Chris (Marie) and Andrew (Anne). Predeceased by her brother John. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces, nephews, cousins and by her many friends. Katherine was a Social Worker for many years and most recently worked with the Kawartha - Haliburton Children's Aid Society. She enjoyed reading, family get togethers and her trips to HaliburtonLake.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday morning, October 10, 2019 for a Celebration of Katherine's life at 12 o'clock. (Visitation two hours prior). A reception will follow in The Community Room. Interment later Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Children's Aid Foundation - Santa Sleigh, Peterborough Regional Health Centre - Cancer Care Services or the RYR-1 Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com*In Loving Memory of***Eleanor "Mary" Hicks (nee Pye)**

Passed away peacefully at Hyland Crest LTC with her family by her side on October 3rd, 2019 in her 79th year.

Mary was the much loved wife of Jim and mother of Deborah (Rosie), Denise (Bill) and Beth (Dave). She was stepmother to Bill (Kathy), Bruce (Cheri), Brad (Karen), Barry (Derrick) and Cindy. Mary will be missed by her large extended family: grandchildren Katie, Kristen (David), Brendan, Ryan, Jason, Sean, Todd, Heather (deceased), Brittany (Taylor), Brett, Spencer (Maddie), Gavin (Dani), Brady (Rachel), Robbie, Ben (Vic), Ali (Cole), Brigitta, Charlene (Nick), Christa, Emma (Mark), Chris, Emily (Jake) and great grandchildren Rome, Liam and Naia. Much loved also by Barbara and Peter Walford-Davis. Mary is predeceased by her mother Eleanor Pye who lived in Minden for many years as did her brother Harry Pye and Jim Pye. Fondly remembered and loved by Marion Pye, Sue Pye, Frank and Joanne Hicks (deceased), Barb and Bill King and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Mary was born in Toronto and became a teacher at age 19. She combined raising three daughters with a successful teaching career in Peel County. In 1986 Mary and Jim moved to Haliburton where Mary continued teaching for another ten years. After her retirement in 1995, Mary and her friend Barbara, connected with a small food cupboard at the Anglican Church in Minden and developed what became the Minden Food Bank and is now the Minden Community Food Centre. At the same time, Mary took water colour painting lessons and soon became very talented in this field.

Mary loved the people at her church, Zion United; she loved to be with her families, to travel, to read, paint, garden and eat desserts!! Mary and Jim enjoyed their many retirement years together, especially several winters they had in Winter Haven, Florida, in the same community as good friends Gary and Judy Chapman.

It was Mary's wish that her body be used for organ transplants or for Medical Studies. A celebration of Mary's life will be planned in the future. In the meantime, if you wish, send us a note with a memory or memories of Mary so we can produce a permanent record of her life with her relatives and friends. Or just plant a tree in memory of Mary and let us know. Send messages to Jim, drop them off at Minden Hills United Church or the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd.

Special thanks goes out to the wonderful staff at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home for the loving care provided for Mary during her journey with Dementia. You are very special in our hearts. And also to Rev. Max Ward and Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for their support and prayers.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF), Minden Community Food Centre or Minden Hills United Church and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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650 OBITUARIES

650 OBITUARIES

**Leonard, Fay Winnifred (nee MacDonald) 1933-2019**

It is with great sadness that the family of Fay (MacDonald) Leonard announce her peaceful passing at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Sunday September 29th, 2019.

It was a hard fought battle with pancreatic cancer, one that she contended with tenacity, dignity and perseverance. Fay is survived by and fiercely loved by her devoted husband of 32 years, Eugene Leonard. She was cherished mother to Leslie (Christopher) Cuddy and Michael Luke. Loved deeply by her grandchildren Maggie, Jack and Sam. Predeceased, in 1977, by her first husband Brian Luke, Leslie & Michael's father. Fay will be greatly missed by her sister Joan Quinn. Loved dearly by cousins & extended family from Haliburton, nieces, Vicki & Cindy, nephews, Scott & Ryan. Sincerely loved by stepson David (Sibel) grandchildren Alice, Jacob and Sean; stepdaughter Linda, grandchild Kaitlynd, great-grandchild Elora; stepdaughter Sandra, grandchildren Derek and Michael, great-grandchild Evan; stepson Paul (Norma) grandchildren James and Nick, great-grandchild Dominic; stepdaughter Kathryn (deceased), grandchildren Christine and Kimberly, great-grandchildren Ethan and Daniel; stepdaughter Ruth (estranged), grandchildren Tyler, Keegan and Riley.

Fay, retired General Motors employee, will be remembered fondly by many treasured lifelong friends and family members.

Fay's family would like to thank the supportive care team on the 4th floor F wing at Lakeridge Health Oshawa. We will forever cherish the compassion, care and kindness shown by all staff in this unit. Dr. Martin, Dr. Vieira, nurses, LoriAnne, Anita, Karen, Jody, Maggie x2, Denise, Diane, Brianna, Connie and Swags – you truly made a difficult situation easier – we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Private Interment - Mount Lawn Cemetery – Saturday November 2nd – 1pm. Celebration of Fay's Life will take place on Sunday November 3rd 1pm-4pm, at Nice Bistro, 117 Brock St. N., Whitby ON. Family & Friends are invited to share in the celebration open house, drop in for refreshments, memories and reminiscing.

In lieu of flowers, those who so desire may make a donation in memory of Fay to The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto or to the Canadian Cancer Society.



INSIDE THIS WEEK:

HIGHLANDER OF THE YEAR
Barrie Martin is honoured for his work as
a dedicated county trail blazer

RED HAWKS WIN SILVER
Senior women field hockey team soars at
COSSA championship tournament

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THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, October 29, 2002
Vol. 119 No. 52
\$1 including GST

YMCA Wanakita begins another growth spree

ALLISON TAYLOR
Staff Reporter

As staff and volunteers at YMCA Wanakita pack up the kayaks and put away the canoes for another year, changes are starting to unfold around them. The camp is about to undergo a serious growth spree just as the snow begins to fall in Haliburton.

"I'm excited," said Steve Heming, general manager of YMCA Wanakita. "It's wonderful that we have the property, the means to do this and there is the need."

The three-year, \$2.8 million dollar expansion is starting to unfold this week at the YMCA camp on Koshlong Lake south of Haliburton.

A majority of the funding will be coming from the camp's mothership, known as the YMCA of Hamilton/Burlington. The remaining \$1.9 million will be raised through fundraising initiatives, and with grants and other possible governmental funding, Heming said.

Heming made the official announcement about the expansion and enhancement of YMCA Wanakita at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce annual general meeting Friday night, but said it was something the camp had been working toward for several years.

See **Wanakita** page 14



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Trick or non-perishables, please

HHSS students Melanie Howitt, Amelia Ambridge, Abbey Hagerman, and Josh Wales want your non-perishables and they're willing to dress up for it. This is the third year for the Halloween Food Drive. They and several other students will be collecting for the Haliburton Food Bank on Halloween, between 6 and 9 p.m. They will be collecting on Riverside Drive, Mountain Street and Halbiem Crescent and would appreciate cereal, peanut butter, canned goods and other non-perishables.

SuperBuild support gives Rails End Gallery new hope for future expansion possibilities

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The Rails End Gallery's Christmas Gala is fast approaching and there is much to celebrate and discuss this season, including the proposed expansion of the gallery.

Amy Brohm, gallery curator, says she and members of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts are very excited about the positive response they have received from the provincial and federal governments for a SuperBuild proposal. The proposal entails enlarging the gallery to include a kitchen for

all of the openings and events they cater, and moving the building onto a new foundation back off the road so it can be properly heated and operated year round.

Brohm says there are a number of possibilities being discussed such as establishing a research library for members and students or having a room where public education programs or meetings could be held.

There is also discussion of creating, in conjunction with the gallery, a proper tourist information centre and public washrooms which are desperately

needed in the village.

The SuperBuild process is now being finalized as the partners in the project, Dysart et al, the Guild, Trails and Tours Network, and Sir Sandford Fleming College decide how much they can feasibly do since the project is based on the government providing matching dollars for what would be a three-year undertaking.

Joe Smith, Guild president, says they are considering hiring a fund-raiser. Murray Fearrey, Dysart Reeve, says his concern is there is already a lot of competition in the community for charitable dollars.

Fearrey says they will be making a decision soon about how large a project they will actually undertake.

Dysart is the lead organization and will have to put up the most money with the Guild having to find 15 per cent of the project's cost. The other partners are contributing in-kind donations.

Brohm says it is very exciting because if they can operate year round and offer more public education or resources to local artists, it will go a long way to establish core funding from the Ontario Arts Council that the

See **Summer** page 13

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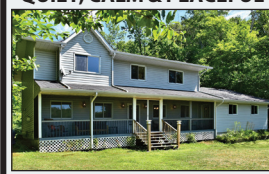
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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
\$689,000

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WENONA LAKE
\$683,000

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MINNICOCK LAKE
\$599,000

3 BR, 2 bath. Many upgrades, main floor laundry, beautiful stone fireplace. Screened porch, 270ft of frontage, Southern exposure.

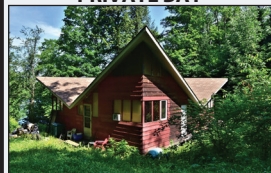
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LONG LAKE
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FULLY FURNISHED



KOSHLONG LAKE
\$459,900

2BR, 1 bath cottage. Pine flooring throughout, wrap around deck, 112ft of frontage, 190sq ft Bunkie with tool shed. Lakefront stone patio, move in ready!

YEAR ROUND ACCESS



LONG LAKE
\$289,000

2BR, 1 Bath. Eat-in kitchen, Walk-out lower level. Detached single garage. Fenced in area with decking and garden shed. Municipal access over road allowance.

SOUTH WESTERN EXPOSURE



SALERNO LAKE
\$289,000

2 BR, 1 bath seasonal cottage sits on waters edge and awaits your finishing touch. 115ft of frontage on Salerno Lake, known for its excellent fishing.

THE PERFECT RETREAT



MINNICOCK LAKE ROAD
\$195,000

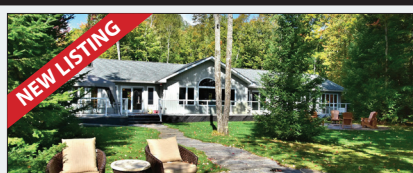
2 BR, 1 Bath off grid cottage. 11.9 Acres. Open concept. Wood cabinetry and bamboo countertops. 200sq ft rustic bunkie. Built in 2013. Wired for hydro.

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2 BR, 1Bath. Large family room. 2.5 Acres great for kids and pets to play. New septic. Deeded access to Maple Lake from 25th Line.



Spruce Lake

5 BR, 4 Bath. 225ft of frontage. Southern exposure. Gorgeous landscaping and gazebo. Bunkie. Detached double garage. Backup generator.
\$1,399,000



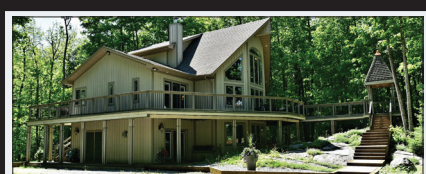
Soyers Lake

Private 4BR 1 1/2 storey home/cottage. Level to gentle sloping 1.22 acre lot. 210 ft of frontage. 2 Large grassed areas. Shallow sand beach. 5 Lake chain. Stone fireplace, finished loft and much more.
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Grass Lake

Breathtaking 4BR, 4 bath cottage or waterfront home. Sunny level lot with South Eastern views. 5 minutes from Haliburton Village. Personal boat launch. Part of Haliburton's 5 lake chain.
\$1,050,000



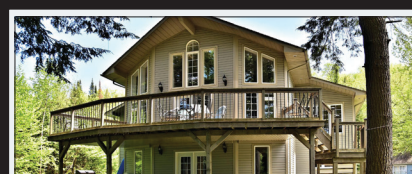
Otter Lake

Custom built 4BR waterfront home/cottage. Very Private. 462 ft of frontage. 67 acres. Small lake w/ great fishing. Granite fireplace, cathedral ceiling and fully finished lower level.
\$999,900



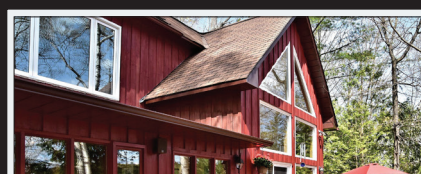
Colbourne Lake

25 Acres with 300 ft of frontage. 4 BR, 2 bath log home/cottage. Open concept living. Wrap around covered deck, private boat launch. Heated workshop, garage and bunkie.
\$999,000



Drag Lake

Peace and tranquility! 10 minutes from Haliburton Village. 3BR, 3 bath year-round home/cottage. Quiet bay. Large open concept 2 1/2 storey home w/ finished loft.
\$899,900



Kennisis Lake

Breathtaking Southern views! 4BR, 2 bath. 2 storey home/cottage. Year-round access. Sloping lot w/ stone steps to waters edge and dock. Move in and enjoy.
\$839,000